

# Director announces U.S. appropriations

Mr. Mark Maddox, financial aids director, recently announced that federal funds for Educational Opportunity Grants, (EOG), National Defense Student Loans, (NDSL), and Work Study aid, have been appropriated to MSC for the coming year.

Work study funds have been increased since the 1971-72 school year at \$13,140; however, allocations are lower than those received last year in the loan and grant areas.

Federal EOG funds will total \$232,318 this year compared to last year's \$235,857. An estimate received for NDSL, indicates that this area of funding will be cut back \$53,046.

When asked his feelings toward the decrease in EOG and NDSL appropriations, Mr. Maddox said, "I'm not extremely concerned at this time about the small reduction in light of the fact that at the current time it appears that we have sufficient funds to cover those students who have already submitted applications for aid."

He explained that the situation could become critical depending upon the number of late applications received. The biggest problem which may be encountered will be with the Educational Opportunity Grant allocations, he predicts.

"The decrease is taking place across the country and not just at MSC."

At the Missourian's deadline time, the financial aids director stated that some student funds are still available.

## Cast meets adversity and resets play dates

Because Monday afternoon's thunderstorm and high winds completely destroyed the stage built for "The Drunkard," Director David Shestak and the Summer Time Players have been forced to postpone the play's opening until next week.

The crew is rebuilding the stage and continuing rehearsals for the show. New dates for the melodrama are July 25-28, with all shows to begin at 8 p.m. The site for the show is still the south side of the new cafeteria.

"The stage was completely destroyed by the high wind," stated Mr. Shestak, "and this represents almost 50 per cent of the technical work done for the play. We will have to rebuild the stage from scratch and attempt to

reinforce it even stronger than it was before."

In the tradition of the theater, Mr. Shestak and his company will rebuild in less than a week what took them initially more than a month to accomplish. This will involve making new flats, repainting, and putting the set together again.

Mr. Shestak contacted as many of the Summer Time Company as he could on short notice, to help salvage as much as possible before the storm struck.

"It was a heart warming sight to see students come out of the dorms, without being asked and pitch in to help," commented one of the actors. "It was with their effort that so much work was accomplished in a short amount of time."

# NW MISSOURIAN

Vol. 32, No. 32 — Maryville, Missouri — July 21, 1972

## Miss Jan Ebersdorfer:

## 'Who are the LD children?'

"Who are the learning disabilities children? Who are we talking about?"

These questions were presented by Miss Jan Ebersdorfer, Indiana University, to approximately 170 professional educators at last week's Learning Disabilities Workshop. In answer, Miss Ebersdorfer, the workshop's key speaker, proposed "Alternatives to Teaching the Disabled Child."

She explained her answer by simply saying, "We can describe these children, but usually we can't define them." The definition which she presented to the group, however, proved that the children can be defined if the LD problem is thoroughly understood.

### LD movement

The speaker explained that the interest in educating these children began approximately 10 years ago when Title VI legislation was passed providing for the Learning Disabled. She stressed, however, that despite the great amount of work being done today, many children are still not receiving adequate instruction because their problems have not yet been discovered.

"It's sad that we sometimes don't recognize the problem until fourth, fifth, and sixth grades," Miss Ebersdorfer stated, "because signs are evident at an early age. Actually three out of every 10 people have some kind of learning handicap," she said.

### Learning problems

The lecturer pointed out problems of the LD child: perception, hyperactivity, short attentiveness, reinforcement necessity, or easy distraction.



Could Dr. E. L. Whitmore and Miss Jan Ebersdorfer be smiling at the misconceptions people get about teaching bright children who have some learning disabilities?

A big obstacle which teachers need to overcome in aiding the disabled is "getting caught up in the language of instruction." By this, Miss Ebersdorfer refers to the act of rattling off an entire set of instructions to a student and stunning the slow child into a state of horror. She recommended the use of "task analysis" to relieve a situation of this type.

"Task analysis," Miss Ebersdorfer said, "means breaking down the lesson." She further explained that an assignment needs to be given slowly and in small portions so that all students,

slow as well as fast, may grasp the teacher's instructions.

The speaker later referred to the educators themselves as another reason for learning disabilities. "Some LD children are victims of poor teaching. Others, however, have suffered from overcrowded classrooms and insufficient supplies," she revealed.

"We must learn to fit these children into our school program; we must get over the idea that special education is one area of learning and general education is another," she stressed.

Turn to Page 5 . . .

## Next stop for Phyllis Ray—Hollywood



Phyllis Ray  
Miss Black Missouri 1972

Phyllis Ray wasn't crowned Miss Black Northwest Missouri . . . nor was she crowned Miss Northwest Missouri . . . but July 1 proved to be a charm when Miss Ray became Miss Black Missouri 1972 at Kansas City's Music Hall.

Phyllis, MSC sophomore interior design major, plans to start her own decorating business after she is graduated. The 19-year-old coed from Kansas City, enjoys swimming, playing pool, and talking.

During Phyllis' reign, she will make numerous appearances throughout the Midwest. She will leave for Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 19, where she will participate in Miss Black America activities. The pageant will be Aug. 26.

Runners-up in the Miss Black Missouri pageant were Sherry Reese and Janice Tatum, both from Kansas City, and Tonnie Anderson, St. Louis. Renee Calvert was crowned Miss Black Kansas at the same pageant.

## Miss JoAnn Stamm gets national educators' honor

Miss JoAnn Stamm, instructor at the Horace Mann Learning Center, has been cited for her work as an elementary instructor by the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America group.

To commemorate her selection, the organization will include Miss Stamm's biographical sketch and has record of professional achievement in its 1972 awards volume. The annual publication is published by its board to pay tribute to America's distinguished grade school teachers.

Miss Stamm, the team teacher leader for first and second level students at Horace Mann, was honored in 1971 by the Maryville Jaycees as Outstanding Young Educator of Nodaway County.

The honoree's list of accomplishments and services to her profession and the community

are numerous. For the past three years she has served as secretary of both AAUW and the district chapter of International Reading Association. She has also been AAUP Chapter secretary.

Since the inception of MSC's Sigma Society, a college women's service group, she has been one of its sponsors. She is also affiliated with Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Maryville Soroptimist Club.

Miss Stamm recently completed a two-year term as president of the area Association for Childhood Education chapter. She conducts a weekly story hour for children at the Maryville Public Library. During the regular school year, she teaches young children's art classes on Saturday for the Nodaway Arts Council.

## What the world needs?

Recently I overheard two women students talking about marriage. One commented, "I got married because I didn't have anything better to do."

I hope she was joking, because to me, marriage should be for one overwhelmingly all important reason: love.

Love is that intangible and beautiful thing that everyone looks for but doesn't realize that it is in everything. Parents love children, children love pets, people love summer, and so on. But these kinds of love are often belittled and ignored in the view of the most important love of all — that of a man and woman.

This most unique love must be merited, a fact few people realize. It is a huge moving force that can cause crazy people to act sane and sane ones to act crazy. This force not only changes people, but alters and molds lives.

A marriage without love is like a forest without leaves; it will soon decay and die.

Perhaps it is as one poet describes—"A certain touching of the hands . . . which baffles any description."

I realize that the wide-eyed young married woman would probably laugh at this description and call me a dreamy, star-crossed idiot. But I believe—in love.

— Star-crossed

## Rainy day bonus

Of all the things that MSC needs there is one thing that could make campus a little more enjoyable — rainy days.

If you were lucky enough to be inside the Union at 3:30 p.m. Monday you would have seen a strange event taking place — something that needs to happen more often around MSC. The happening I'm referring to — people's interacting on rainy days.

It's strange, but during a drenching rain people become friendly and start smiling and

talking. The Den was a great example of such interaction. The people sitting at the tables suddenly realized that they were trapped by the rain, and they began to talk to those around them. Conversations started with trite and obvious statements about the wetness of the rain and evolved into more stimulating subjects like umbrellas and raincoats.

Even the doorways became outposts for those who were waiting to make a mad dash through the raging torrents to their cars. Yet these people seemed reluctant to start the journey outward. Thus the next best thing to do was to start more conversations and just as in the Den, the conversations started by condemning the rain.

It's mystifying that it takes a downpour to make people look around, smile, and talk to one another. Maybe the rain will come again and soon, because a few hours of smiles and friendly conversation brought enough sunshine to light even that rainy Monday.

### MISSOURIAN

Co-editors . . . Carolyn Adams,  
Marilyn Meyer

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

—Subscription Rates—  
One Semester —\$1.25  
One Year —\$2.00

Display ads, \$1.00 per column inch  
Want ads, \$1.00 per column inch

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

## From the Editor's Mail

It's your fellow man.

"My fellow man? And how is he bothered from my overwork?" you may ask.

Well, he suffers simply because you, the busy person, are the one who never has time to take care of himself. And your fellow man is the one who has to live around you.

He is the one who sees you as you come to school and work each day dressed in faded blue jean cut-offs and a dirty ragged T-shirt. Of course dress such as this is a fad nowadays, but there is a difference between being stylish and being dirty.

Some students don't take time to wash their clothes, shampoo their hair, cleanse their bodies, or brush their teeth. Appearance such as this

can be quite unpleasant to others.

Yes, your fellow man is hurt more than you when your sloppy appearance is offensive to him. Of course, some of you working students are more efficient than this — you're always neat and clean!

But for those of you who work and go to school and who aren't doing your best in the personal neatness category, why not clean up a little for the sake of those around you? Your problems should not belong to everyone else and time should not be used as an excuse. Get organized or let something else go! Have you ever thought that others might be tired of being around you?

—A bride of one year

## There are good teachers

"All he cares about is getting us to class, and keeping us there for exactly 50 minutes."

"I really think he enjoys seeing me cry after tests!"

"She has been here a hundred years and still doesn't know how to teach."

"Doesn't anybody care about what happens to us?"

Someday, listen closely as students leave a classroom. You'll hear these and numerous other complaints about instructors.

Then stop, if you have the time, and try to think of some redeeming qualities of teachers.

How about the instructor who adds things to the day's agenda such as "Now you juniors and seniors be careful if you're going out to buy a car. People are taking cars from flood areas, washing them off, and selling them to the unsuspecting."

Or, remember a teacher who let the class field problems for a final examination — two weeks before the test?

Recently one instructor let his classes participate in an interview of a prospective addition to the department. Of course, the students didn't have the final vote, but they were included in the process.

Surely there's been at least one mentor in your career who has taught the correct way to write on the blackboard in order to stave off attacks of spitwads, paper airplanes, and other flying objects.

Perhaps you've been lucky enough to have had an adviser who "wants you to be prepared." Possibly at the time, you wondered how a course in How to Apply Tourniquets could ever help you as an English teacher. In the end, it may turn out that you're not an English teacher, but a bartender, and on some lively night at your place of employment, you may save two persons' lives after a brawl by applying a good tourniquet.

Maybe the scales weighing good and bad teachers are nearly balanced, but it wouldn't hurt to give the teachers a break.

## Jobs await you if you aim at the open fields

You're in college or recently earned a college degree. You are probably worried about finding a job.

Assuredly this is not an unusual situation. According to the College Placement Council, this year's job market is the tightest in years, with the hiring of college graduates down 26 per cent.

Taking a look at Poor's Graduate Job Index, which rates professions through the next decade, we note the prospects look somewhat brighter — if you go into the right field.

Teaching could be the wrong field. The index advises you to go to another profession. Teachers in kindergarten and elementary grades can expect an average starting salary of approximately \$7,676. But

there are 75 per cent more teachers than jobs because of a drop in student enrollments on these levels. (The post World War II baby boom is over). The bright spot in the elementary teacher's job field is an open market in special education.

### Men, blacks get jobs

Among secondary education teachers, women are expected to suffer most by the overcrowding of the profession. Men and blacks may find jobs in slums and rural areas. On the average, high school teachers who secure a position may expect a starting salary of \$8,160.

The index advises that the prospects for teachers in colleges and universities are grim. Men also predominate in this field.

Other job seekers besides teachers have bleak outlooks. If you're thinking of becoming a musician, mathematician, actor or actress, radio or TV announcer, or farmer, maybe you should look into another field.

Prospects are not encouraging for many openings in the next decade for advertising workers, anthropologists, historians, interior designers, life scientists, personnel managers, pharmacists, political scientists, and securities salesmen.

### Many areas open

All fields, however, are not closed or nearly closed. Excellent opportunities are listed for chemists, dentists, dietitians, hospital administrators, librarians,

midwives, occupational therapists, oceanographers, physical therapists, physicists, rehabilitation counselors, speech pathologists and audiologists, and veterinarians.

While the number of job openings is expected to balance with the job seekers during the next 10 years, imbalance will definitely occur in individual occupations.

There are reasonably good chances of finding a job as an accountant, actuary, employment counselor, civil or mechanical engineer, forester, meteorologist, optometrist, programmer, sanitarian, school counselor, or soil conservationist.

If you are alert to job openings, you might get a job as an architect, economist,

electrical engineer, geologist, home economist, lawyer, psychologist, real estate agent, recreation, reporter, social worker, sociologist, or statistician.

There are also many opportunities in jobs that do not require college degrees.

Jobs will be available for almost everyone, but in many cases the jobs won't be in the field or price bracket desired.

### EDITORS' NOTE

All data for this summary was taken from a detailed report issued by the College Placement Council and material in it was obtained from Poor's Graduate Job Index. A copy of the complete report is on file in the MSC Placement Office.

# 'Getting out of the shoebox' is unusual workshop thesis

"Let's get away from shoebox scheduling," believes Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, choosing a label to describe the school day cut into blocks of 50 minutes each.

Dr. Echternacht is directing 28 business education teachers in a workshop called "Structuring and Individualizing Business Education." He noted new trends in high school classes are to the less-than-a-semester course, with such topics as personal finance, machines, and consumer law, and to the block course in secretarial practice or office methods which may require students to work as many as three hours a day. Use of these classes will cut down on the number of shoebox areas in time, he said.

The current business workshop, the second this summer co-sponsored by MSC and the Missouri State Department of

Education, business and office education section, brings together teachers from the area for training in the use of cassette and filmstrip teaching packs. More than learning how they might teach use of this equipment, each teacher in the workshop is being shown how the new methods will be learned by students in his class.

## Variants in needs

Business education's two big problems points are being attacked by the study group. One is differential assignments for varying ability levels, and the other is filling in gaps for students who have reached high school lacking language arts skills essential for the office.

"If they can't spell by the time they are in high school, whom do we blame? Who will teach them

then?" wonders Dr. Echternacht. Deficiencies in language arts is the problem whose solution might be pointed up by a "more interdisciplinary approach" to teaching.

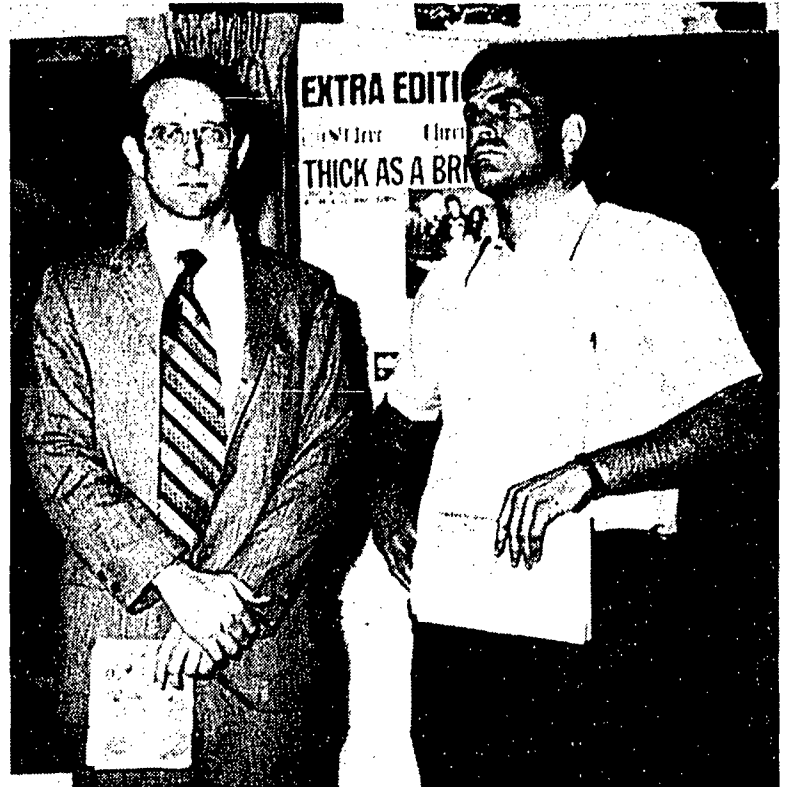
"We can't say the English teacher has to teach all the spelling. If an office worker can't spell, the employer won't accuse just the ones who are responsible for the employee's composition or grammar background, but the persons who helped him gain his business education as well," said the workshop director.

One of the bonuses derived from gathering a group of instructors together is the exchange of ideas that will naturally occur out of the sharing of experiences. Idea exchange occurs, said the director, as soon as one teacher comments, "I've tried this, and I know it works."

## Idea exchange

Dr. Bettie Vanice, a language arts instructor from Horace Mann Learning Center, spoke earlier this week on language skills for the business educator. Later, Mr. Jerry Foster, representing Gregg Publishing Co., showed hardware and software for the office and demonstrated a pacer for teaching speed in typing. One device gaining popularity is the Lester Hill office simulation set, which passes a work flow from student to student. During free time, teaching aids on loan from PAMI Learning Systems have been viewed.

Based on two central ideas — what the office worker does and how teachers can help students with reading difficulties — the workshop is designed to show area teachers benefits to be gained through continuing education.



Joseph P. Teasdale, right, one of the Democratic candidates for the office of governor of Missouri, and Michael A. Penner, assistant professor of business, pause en route from radio station KXCV-FM to an informal coffee at the home of Mr. Penner.

## Walkin' Joe treks on to get voters' ideas

"The first responsibility of any public office holder is to be totally open with the people from the time he runs for office until he leaves that office."

This affirmation by Joseph P. Teasdale, contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, was made last week during an interview at KXCV-FM on the MSC campus. He sees the main issues in the election as election fraud and tax reform. If elected, he hopes to overcome the image of a public officeholder as a money-hungry politician by opening the governor's mansion to the public one Saturday a month and by traveling to different

communities throughout the state for public hearings every other Thursday during his term as governor.

Mr. Teasdale, known as Walkin' Joe since his walk across central Missouri last fall, said he wants to be known as the visiting governor.

"I want to be free, and I want to meet the people, so I walk to them," Mr. Teasdale said.

He calls himself a candidate of the new breed—one who will work for the people and not for himself.

Walkin' Joe also emphasized his program for the aged. As part of a huge tax reform, he pointed out, he would ease the burden of taxes for the aged by a cash refund from the property taxes they pay.

Teasdale would also like for the aged to have a bigger role in the government.

"The idea of being old or retired I don't accept. Being old is a state of mind, and just because a person has lived a certain number of years doesn't mean that his spirit and wisdom, his love and compassion can't be used in government," Teasdale said.

The biggest accomplishment Teasdale would like to make is to get the people back in control of their own government.

Of education, he said, "I'm committed . . . to further advancing the cause of equal opportunity in education."

His qualifications for the office of governor, Teasdale said, are six years as the prosecuting attorney in Kansas City, and an understanding of power and politicians. "Missouri needs a governor from the western side of the state," he said. "And besides that, I'm ready."



Workshop director Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, right, observes as an electronic teaching aid for typing is demonstrated by Mr. Jerry Foster, for Mrs. Irene Brown, Maryville R-II High School, and Mrs. Lela Copeland, Maryville Vocational-Technical School.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

## MSC freshman dies in accident

Conrad D. Van Kirk, Independence, was killed July 11 in a three-car accident on U.S. 71 at 110th Street in Kansas City.

The youth, a freshman here last year, was on his way to work as a checker at an A&P Food Store when the accident occurred. He was a 1971 graduate of Truman High School in Independence.

Van Kirk's southbound auto was struck by a careening northbound auto which had, an instant before, been involved in an accident with another southbound car.

Survivors include his parents and four sisters.

## Pat Fraulinewins a first for MSC

Pat Frauline, MSC dairy heifer, was picked from 22 entries to stand in first place in the senior calf class July 13 at the Northwest District Holstein Cattle Show in St. Joseph.

Six other outstanding MSC Holsteins placed high in their respective classes.

The animals were shown in the competition by Dr. Dennis Padgitt and Al Gruenes.

## Dr. Foster reports on MSC

Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, recently told members of the Maryville Kiwanis Club, "You are all familiar with Northwest Missouri State College; however, many of you may know little about its actual program."

We wonder how many MSC students know some of the facts he revealed about MSC:

The College operated last year on a budget of \$11.5 million and employs 654 persons. Of the total staff, 279 are teaching faculty.

On the basis of national test data reported by the Missouri Commission of Higher Education, the entering MSC freshman class for each of the past four years has had the highest average ranking among the entering freshmen in all of the state supported colleges in Missouri.

More than 80 per cent of MSC enrollment comes from within a radius of 200 miles of Maryville. This fall, because of increased out-of-state tuition, Dr. Foster foresees a decrease in first semester out-of-state enrollment but believes the number of in-state students will reach an all-time high.

"Some people say we should charge out-of-state students more and that it is unfair to taxpayers not to do so. We are actually charging out-of-state people \$490 more per year than we do in-state students.

"These critics of out-of-state charges do not realize how much each enrollee means in additional business to Maryville and Northwest

Missouri. The average expenditure of an out-of-state student is estimated to be approximately \$2,600 per year. It is also estimated that every dollar a student spends changes hands five times in the community, and that one student actually could mean an increase of \$13,000 in business," Dr. Foster added.

Placement records show that 46 to 52 per cent of out-of-state students remain in Missouri after they graduate.

Since 1964, increased expenditure by the Missouri legislature has been 74 per cent. In that period, increased cost to students has been 148 per cent.

President Foster enumerated future expansion plans for the college. They include relocation of the athletic field in an area west of the present stadium, construction of an \$8 million learning resource center on the site of the present stadium, an addition to the women's gymnasium, which would include an olympic-size pool, completion of the driving course, and completion of the outdoor recreation complex.

Complimenting MSC's faculty and staff, Dr. Foster said, "We are extremely fortunate to have such a capable and qualified group. It is this staff which has set and maintained high academic standards. We must be concerned with offering the best possible education to the students at the lowest possible cost."

**CURT'S CAB  
CALL  
582-5680**



# They go organic with the Golden Earth

By Marilyn Meyer

Why start a health food store in Maryville?

"I wanted to get out of the doghouse," quipped 22 year old Laurie Golden. "I had clipped dogs for a living."

But speaking seriously, she explained that she and her brother Danny were concerned over the number of chemicals that people were and are putting into their bodies.

Their interest in health foods began about two years ago when they and their parents began eating health foods. They liked the taste and felt better.

## Oppose drugs

"What we're fighting now is drugs, not just the illegal ones, but the over-the counter ones, too," Danny explained.

People have a chemical balance within their system. It's unhealthy to add foreign chemicals. They upset this natural balance, Danny explained.

Danny explained, "When a person is sick, the natural antibodies within his system are often not enough to combat the foreign bacteria. So the person takes an antibiotic to kill the invaders. But the antibiotics also kill some of the body's natural bacteria."

"The purpose of taking health foods is to build up the natural antibiotics so that medicine will not have to be introduced into the system."

The Golden's are quick to emphasize that everything in the Golden Earth health food store is preserved naturally. No preservatives or chemicals are added.

To the first-time customers, some of the foods seem exotic and strange. They are confronted with



Danny Golden

papaya juice, granola, sassafras tea, alfalfa flour, and roasted soy beans.

The proprietors stock vitamins and protein supplements. And for vegetarians, there are canned veggieburgers.

## Suggested dishes

Laurie, a vegetarian, gives excellent advice on dishes to try. She prepares for her family hamburgers from soybeans, homemade granola, and various types of homemade breads.

Danny, a nonvegetarian, says that his sisters soybean burgers are as tasty as meat hamburgers but affirms, "I still like meat."

Laurie stopped eating meat partially for health reasons and

partially for moral reasons. After working so closely with dogs, she developed a respect for the lives of animals.

Customers find the brother-sister team individualistic. Laurie is more serious minded while Danny always has a joke and quick smile.

Their family has had a long involvement with medicine and health. Danny and Laurie's father is an X-ray technician; their



Laurie Golden

mother, a lab technician; one sister, a nurse; another sister was a medical secretary, and a brother-in-law is a doctor. — And Danny at one time was a janitor in a hospital.

Danny also attended MSC as a music student; Laurie attended school here for a short time but the family's shared natural interest seems to be health preservation. What better way to achieve this goal than through natural foods?

## Grad Courses to be offered

Northwest Missouri State University will offer the graduate-level course, administration and supervision of student teaching, at three off-campus locations this fall.

The three-hour graduate credit course will be taught in St. Joseph at Lafayette High School, at Parkville in Park Hill High School, and in Chillicothe at the Vocational School Building.

And graduate student who has been admitted to graduate study here is eligible to enroll.

## Custodians get state awards

Eleven members of the custodial staff at Northwest Missouri State College, were honored recently when Dr. Robert P. Foster presented them certificates from the Missouri Department of Education.

The honor awards signified their completion of various courses of study in annual workshops held on campus and co-sponsored by the college and the State Department of Education.

The highest honor went to Mr. Leland Morrow, Maryville, who was granted the Master Custodial

## Computer science expands program

This fall MSC's computer science department will instigate a new computer operators' training program — Eduputer.

The Eduputer is a device which stimulates computer operations and uses related course materials such as audio tape recordings, course guides, student guides, and instructor guides. By using the Eduputer program, in conjunction with the MSC computer science program, students will be able to obtain valuable experience in computer programming.

In the past, students used the computers in the IBM room of the Administration Building for practice in programming. Programming practice on these computers had to be scheduled in the evenings when they were not in use. A mistake in programming could result in a computer tie-up or the loss of valuable information.

The use of the Eduputer will prevent computer tie-ups and the loss of information because it simulates computer operations. Hereafter, if a student makes a mistake in programming, he needs only to reprogram the Eduputer.

The Eduputer will be kept in the chemistry section of the Garrett-Strong Science Building, where students may practice programming from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## LAUGH OUT

Joy is opening up your heart and letting it laugh out loud. — Anonymous

Seal, emblematic of his completion of six schools and the writing of a custodial thesis, "Care and Treatment of Floors." He completed two workshops in housekeeping, two in climate control, and two in maintenance and repair.

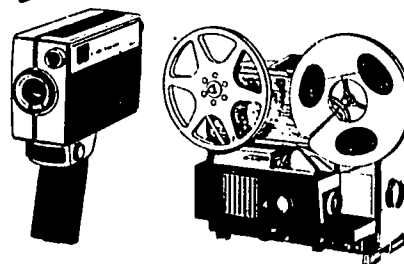
Each workshop consists of 32 hours of study. The other 10 staff members who have completed two annual courses in one of the three areas — housekeeping, climate control, maintenance and repair—are Mrs. Hazel P. Hayes, Mrs. Margaret Hilton, Mrs. Jacquelyn R. Garrett, Mrs. Helen M. Bein, Mr. Blaine O. Buetzer, Mr. Elmer E. Smith, Mr. Steve R. Beason, Mr. Stanley Roberts, Mr. George A. Fain, and Mr. Edward T. Klaas.



**KENNINGTON**  
HAS THE SPIRIT OF '70

Get your Kennington funky and groovy threads from Haage's house of heavy threads.

**KODAK MAKES YOUR MOVIES COUNT WITH Movie Cameras and Projectors TO CAPTURE YOUR SUMMER FUN.**



And you can count on us for all your picture-taking needs!

**GAUGH DRUG**  
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

**D & S SALES**

**HOT PANTS  
MIDI BLOUSES  
KNIT SHORTS  
SLACKS**

**VARIETY OF  
SUMMER WEAR**

'It's getting closer!'

## Behavioral science scholar to discuss social conditions

Dr. Everett S. Lee, director of the Institute of Behavioral Sciences at the University of Georgia and one of the world's foremost experts on demography, has been lecturing on campus this week.

Dr. Lee has spoken to various classes each morning. His lectures this morning will be at 8:40, 9:50, and 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Learning Center. His topics have included: "The effects of behavior sciences on world-social conditions," "The effects of behavioral sciences on our physical environment," and "Anticipated world population trends and the effect they will have on our culture."

### Has been in Sweden

Dr. Lee recently returned from Stockholm, Sweden, where he participated in the United Nations sponsored World Conference on Environmental Control. His visit to MSC was inspired by three faculty members — Dr. Robert Killingsworth, professor of history; Mr. Thomas Carneal, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Bob Mallory, associate professor of earth science, who had heard Dr. Lee lecture.

In 1969, Dr. Lee directed a study team which conducted urban decentralization research for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Atomic Energy Commission. The team investigated the problems created over the past two decades as population shifts have burdened urban centers and left a declining countryside.

Currently, Dr. Lee is engaged in population-shift studies in both Yugoslavia and Sweden. In Yugoslavia, he is studying the situation in the industrial city of Ivangrad where, under a government-mental program, some 2,000 peasants were recruited almost overnight to work in industrial plants. With this industrial revolution in the city, the workers made rapid transitions from sheepherding to factory life, from mountain huts to city apartments high rise complexes, and from providing their own food to supermarket shopping.

### Study of migrants

In this Yugoslavian study, Dr. Lee's objectives were to find out how migrants differed from nonmigrants, what impact migration has on the population of origin and destination, what psychological and social changes migration produces, and what factors are important in the assimilation of migrants at their destination. Robert J. Totter, reporting in the June 17 edition of Science News, pointed out that these migrants, in contrast to workers who remained in the villages, were more intelligent, and were healthier physically and mentally.

From the data it is now possible to predict patterns of migration. The most likely migrants are young, ages 21-26, healthy, educated, and in search of better jobs. They search for relationships with persons of similar educational background and seek to escape what Dr. Lee calls the "tyranny of the family."

The Yugoslavian studies show the migrants are usually more prosperous individuals after migration. These same patterns have been revealed in the United States, Dr. Lee stated.

## ... LD children

... from Page 1

The lecturer pointed out that if the two phases of education are not used together efficiently, the system of special education will certainly fail, emphasizing, "We often get so involved with progress that we forgot about the child and his needs and feelings."

### LD programs

In addition to special education, Miss Ebersdorfer explained programs of various types, in which an LD child may become involved. She noted the part-time LD classroom in use in some schools and referred to it as a type of instructional system in which the student only trains to correct his learning disabilities a portion of the school day and attends regular classroom sessions the remainder of the time.

The speaker reported that eventually most of the LD children returned permanently to the regular classroom at some time. "He must, however, be placed where you, the teacher, are sure he can succeed," she added.

In closing, the lecturer expressed her concern for the LD children and cautioned the educators to remember that "every child is a learner."

## KXCV to present political program

Radio station KXCV has slated special programs for tonight and tomorrow night.

Common Cause Chairman John Gardner will discuss "The Political Convention System" on the National Public Radio's Press Club Luncheon at 7 p.m. tonight. Since its creation nearly two years ago, Common Cause has characterized itself as a citizen's

lobby and a polite protest movement which favors organized political pressure rather than street demonstrations.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, listeners can tune their radios to "Speaking of Wilderness," a half-hour special focusing on the necessity for an environment free of industrial noise and activity.

**Hungry as  
a Bear?**

Tame that  
appetite  
at

**RICHARD'S**

412 N. Main



## CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

These people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by July 26, 1972.

Linda Gordon  
Vicki Broden  
Ruth Ann Clark  
James Colwell  
Pam DePalma  
Janice Lyon  
Michael Cox  
Dave Slemson  
David Briebeck  
Carol Craven

Jefferson Edwards  
Peg Clausen  
Tom Bradley  
Mary Williams  
John Hall  
Dr. Frank Grube  
Mrs. Verlone Dougan  
Mrs. Gladys Raines  
Jean Cloos  
Dr. William Tackett

## THE BIG FOUR OF CHECKING SERVICE

1. Convenience
2. .Safety
3. .Receipts
4. .Records

These advantages are yours in a checking account at our bank.

**NODAWAY  
VALLEY  
BANK**



First and second level students at Horace Mann Learning Center gather around a dinosaur which they constructed. Instructors helping the students

with their unit on the prehistoric animal are Mrs. Jane Adair, Mrs. Sue Meyer, Mr. Craig Willis, Dr. Bob Mallory, and Miss Jo Ann Stamm.

## Students travel through time

First and second graders at the Horace Mann Learning Center are learning about dinosaurs and the earth's history by traveling through time.

With the assistance of Dr. Bob Mallory, MSC instructor in earth science, the students constructed a time-line in the hall of Horace Mann. This time-line is a scale to show the amount of time that has gone by since the earth was formed until today. It covers some 4,500 million years of earth's history.

Dr. Mallory spoke to the students about the earth's early history and accompanied them on their "walk through 4,500-million years." To illustrate what the atmosphere of the early earth was like, Dr. Mallory brought a nitro sulfate solution and let the students smell it. This smell made many of the students hold their noses throughout the talk. As the students walked down the hall, Dr. Mallory pointed out different periods of time and explained its importance. The students made the trip through time seem real by

pretending to wear gas-masks to protect them from the nitro sulfate.

The purpose of this study is to convey to the students the abstract concept that all things didn't live at the same time in the earth's history. By the use of this concept, the students are better able to understand the unit on dinosaurs which they are studying under the direction of Miss Jo Ann Stamm. The students were allowed to choose a unit that they wanted to study during the summer and they chose dinosaurs.

Through their studies they have added such words as stegosaurus, trachodon, and tyrannosaurus to their vocabulary. As a class project the students built a dinosaur out of wood, chicken wire, and papier-mache, one big enough for a student to sit on.

Other members of the teaching team are Mrs. Richard Meyer and Mr. Craig Willis, staff assistants, and Mrs. Charles Adair, student teacher.

The teachers and students are planning a field trip to the Memorial Hall at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where they will get to see replicas of many pre-historic animals.

After studying and listening about dinosaurs and how they have disappeared, one student asked, "If the dinosaurs became extinct, will man become extinct?"

## Senior president calls class meeting

Mrs. George Hinshaw, president for the the summer graduating class, has announced a senior class meeting for all seniors or graduate students graduating this summer session.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. A class gift for the college will be selected.

If any graduating student has not received information concerning Commencement exercises, he should contact personnel in the Dean of Students' Office, Dr. Phil Hayes explained.

## Director announces additional placements

MSC Placement Service Director Mr. Don Carlile has announced additional placements which have been made recently by job seekers listed with his office.

**Science, 1972 graduates—**Norman Sager, MA, Burlington Junction; Thomas Hagewood III, junior high science, Fairfield, Neb.; Jeri Mulloy, Ravenwood; **experienced candidates—**John Bishop, Hopkins; Ed Trullinger, science-mathematics, Delwood, Iowa.

**Social Science, 1972 graduates—**Jerri Moore, MA, history, Hopkins; Dan Roe, social science-physical education, Afton, Iowa; Gary Meyer, history-coaching, Urbana, Iowa; **experienced candidates—**Herbert Van Vactor, Ravenwood; William Luce, Hamilton; Daniel Moore, Pattonsburg; Clarence Renken, Cuba.

**Speech, experienced candidate—**Richard Fetterer, speech-drama, Shenandoah, Iowa.

**Elementary Education, 1972 graduates—**Geraldine Pool, Tarkio; Barbara Novak, third grade, Kansas City, Kan.; Marilyn Mayes, fifth grade, Orient, Iowa; Sandra Marchetti, North Kansas City; Doris McBee, first grade, Braymer; Kathy Blevins, first and second-teacher aide, Cainsville; Jeanne Lemke, Bayard, Iowa; Marsha Armitage, fifth grade, Ravenwood; Joyce Potts, North Kansas City; Gloria Schreiber, North Kansas City; Shirley Poley, second grade, Sidney, Iowa; Mary Ellen Whyte, first grade, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Janis West Jackson, fourth grade, St. Gregory, Maryville; Nancy Beach, sixth grade, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mary Burkhalter, fifth grade, Seymour, Iowa; Vickie Jorgensen, kindergarten, Osceola, Iowa; Mary Morrow, third-fourth grade, Sheridan; Barbara Dieckman, kindergarten, Excelsior Springs; Beverly Callaway, fifth grade, Conception Junction; Laura Kupersmith, third grade, Bethany; Lorraine Fay Gillispie, first-second grade, Bethany; Shirley Teply, fourth grade, Bedford, Iowa; Mary Hering, kindergarten, Avoca, Iowa; Rose Smith, intermediate, Center School, Ralls County; Janet Gilson, sixth grade, Palmer, Neb.; Jodeane Halferty, Lincoln, Neb.; Jeanette Trca, third grade, Britt, Iowa; Stan Whitmore, sixth grade-wrestling, Smithville; Michelle Walter, first grade, Murray, Neb.; Carole Peterson, St. Joseph; Ruth Pickett, St. Joseph; Sharon Shain, second grade, Hopkins; Korene Finley,

first grade, Red Oak, Iowa; **experienced candidates—**Carolyn Pyeatt, fourth-fifth grade, Mound City; Teryl Gibson, first grade, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Ruth Long, kindergarten, Keytesville; Julie Wilson, third grade, Oregon; Richard Beem, intermediate, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Linda Nielson, first grade, Van Meter, Iowa; Joyce Mateyou, fifth grade, Lewis Central, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Carolyn Dill, sixth grade, Oregon.

**Business and Industry 1972 graduates—**James Meyer, AAL Insurance, Decorah, Iowa; John O'Hearn, Morgan Farms, Mgmt., Farragut, Iowa; Larry Williams, Packaging Corp. of America, cost estimator, Omaha, Neb.; Larry Bauer, accountant, Amfac Corp., Denver, Colo.; Bruce Hokanson, Taylor Cashway Inc., assistant manager, Dallas, Tex.; James Boeck, Robbins Lightning Rod Co., Maryville; Richard Halley, U.S. Fidelity Guaranty Co.; John Long, Sample-Hart Ford, Omaha, Neb.; David Rowe, Melvin Ketter, CPA, St. Joseph; Ronald Hultquist, Able Building Systems of Minnesota; Thomas George, Sidney Smith & Co., CPA, Des Moines, Iowa; Richard Koch, Moorman Mfg. Co., Maryville; Bernard Burenheide, Pepper Seed Co., Kansas City; Irene Theobald, Wells Dairy, private secretary, LeMars, Iowa; Glenda Pennebaker, First National Bank, Creston, Iowa; Terence Tadlock, Loup-Miller Co., draftsman, Thornton, Colo.; **experienced candidates—**Rex Skidmore, Cameron Mutual Insurance Co., Cameron; Gaylin Sudik, music store owner, Creston, Iowa.

### Miscellaneous

**1972 graduates—**Gerald Todd, MA, guidance, Creston, Iowa; Linda Carpenter, Mercy Hospital, accountant, Mason City, Iowa; Russalene Freemyer, secretary, Allison Concrete, Stanberry; Jerry Fischer, department elementary education, NWMSC; **experienced candidates—**Carol Bonebrake, Title I, language arts, Seymour; John McLaren, vocational carpentry, Rock Port; Ronald Anderson, guidance, Grandview; Oscar Holland, secondary guidance counselor, Maysville; Donna Parks, teacher, mentally retarded, Hiawatha, Kan.

### Military

**1972 graduates—**Brian McLaren, Army; Paul Scheiner, Air Force.

### Graduate School

**1972 graduates—**Pamela Sager, business, NWMSC; Michael Deatz, graduate assistant-music, NWMSC; Paula Moyer, assistant-elementary, NWMSC; Benny Taylor, English, NWMSC; Robert Wagner, business management, NWMSC; Robert Berning, library science; Mary Mitchell, French, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Michael Eighmy, industrial arts, NWMSC; Michael Oliver, art, University of Kansas, Lawrence; Stephen Jennings, music, NWMSC; Russell Muller, MA, biology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

It's

**PAGLIAI'S  
FOR REAL PIZZA**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**Italian Spaghetti  
"at its best"**

Summer hours: 5-12

Closed Mondays

**582-5750**

**Call Genie**

for prompt taxi service —  
1, 2, 3, or 4 riders — \$1

**Friendly Cab Service**

**582-5249**

2-way radio controlled

If your hair isn't becoming to you,  
you should be coming to us.

**MARINELLI BEAUTY SHOP**

221 North Main

582-2871

Ask for:

Lucille Brown  
Pat O'Riley

Benita Wallace  
Phyllis Hoover

Lois Ulmer  
Loma Beeman, owner



# THE STROLLER

An acquaintance of mine told me about a recent weekend he spent in the MSC dormitory.

"There's no place as exciting as the dorm during summer school," he said, "and it's especially eventful on weekends. There was so much to do, and so many people around."

For excitement, he washed his laundry twice on Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon.

"I get a real bang out of watching the clothes go around and around in the dryer," he said.

"The dorm was just too noisy to do any studying," he said. "I'm sure there were at least two other people around besides myself, although I never saw them."

When asked how he knew there were other people around, he replied, "Friday, I caught a glimpse of one guy as the elevator doors closed on him. I'm not certain whether he was going up or down, but I never saw him again after that."

## Miss America's first runner-up helps on campus

Miss Karen Herd, first runner-up to Miss America in 1971, will be a main attraction at the 1972 Winters Quarters Region Youth Conference, which is being held on campus this weekend.

The conference, affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, began Thursday and will end Sunday. Approximately 600 youth, ages 14-19, are attending from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Mr. Leon Tillett, Maryville, is serving as the on-site coordinator. Coordinator of campus services for the group is Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Services.

While at the conference, LDS members will participate in activities centering around physical fitness, personal grooming, world and national problems, religion, sports, and various types of entertainment.

## Castles around the corner

By Barbara Gingrich

The Phil Hayes family has done a bit of traveling locally — by locally we can mean the United States — but they got a little beyond local just before midterms with a 22-day, 11-country jaunt to Europe.

Including their two children, already seasoned in the art of taking trips with the family, the Hayeses planned and dreamed for a trip to Europe which would include a visit to the areas of historical interest to their ancestors. They brought home brochures and catalogs and joined a tour group leaving from New York.

"We like to see these things to expand our perspectives, and to help our children recognize our close cultural ties with other countries," explained Dr. Hayes, who is MSC's dean of students.

"I distinctly heard another singing in the shower later that night, but I couldn't figure out which floor he was on."

I asked my friend what he did for exercise during the weekend, since he found studying so impossible.

"Oh, I played some tennis and went bike riding," he said.

The bit about playing tennis aroused the Stroller's curiosity; "Who did you play tennis with?"

"No one," he said. "Everyone on campus must have gone to the tennis courts when I did, because three of the courts were being used, one by a guy who was practicing serving, and two by a guy and a girl who couldn't make up their minds which court to use so they were using two."

"Not being able to find a partner, I batted the ball around the handball court for almost a half hour and then decided to go bike riding. I don't have a bike," he said, "so I looked around for a good one and then took off. Everybody was so busy that no one noticed it was missing. Of course, I took it back when I was through."

"Do you intend to spend any more weekends on campus this summer?" ye Old Stroller questioned.

"No, the excitement and fast pace in Maryville over the weekend is just too much for me," he concluded, "and I don't think I could stand another trial run."

## Memo to commuters wanting fall housing

All summer school students enrolled here for the first time who are commuting from home, but desire dormitory housing this fall, should contact the Housing Office immediately, according to Mr. Terry Barnes, assistant director of admissions.

"You will need to fill out a housing contract, submit a refundable \$25 deposit and learn of your dormitory assignment," Mr. Barnes said.

By David Bell

Many MSC students have part-time jobs to supplement their income during the school year, but Paul Leeper's position as both a student and a Public Safety Department employee is quite unique.

Leeper, an MSC senior majoring in industrial arts, has been a member of the Maryville Public Safety Department for more than two years. He works 40 hours a week during the hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

What problems does a student who doubles as a student and a city policeman encounter? "My biggest problem involves time, or the lack of it, in which to study and enjoy a normal social life," says Leeper.

Studied at MU

Leeper's training for his position included 48 hours of study at the University of Missouri, which are required for all Maryville Public Safety employee aspirants, and two years of reserve training with the city's force.

The work of a Maryville Public Safety Department member also involves firefighting, for which Paul has been well trained. Included in his firefighting schooling are weekly Tuesday training sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Leeper has been schooled in familiarization with and operation of firemen's equipment including firetrucks, inhalators, respirators, pumps, and hydrants.

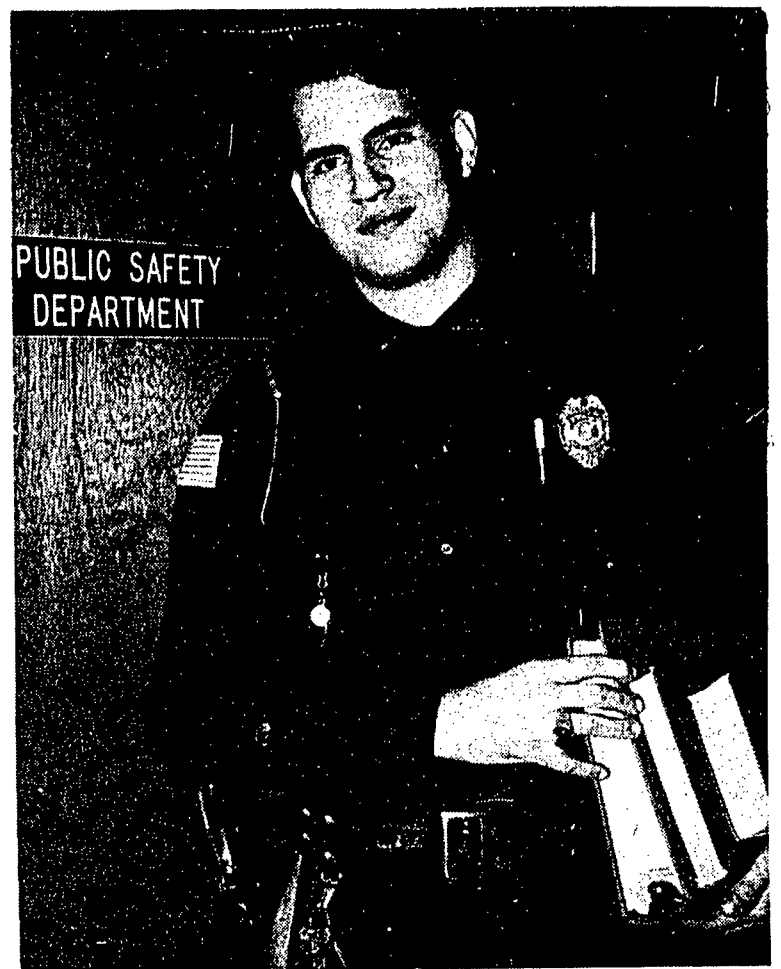
Helps fight fires

Firefighting has provided the student-city worker with his most memorable experience—the winter holocaust which destroyed half of the north side of the square. Paul fought not only the fire but also the elements. Standing for six hours in an alley behind Holt Supply Company, Paul braved the

ONE MAN'S WAY

Walk together, talk together, o ye peoples of the earth; then and only then, shall ye have peace.

—The Sanskrit



Paul Leeper—student Public Safety employee

15 degree-below-zero weather in an effort to help quell the blaze.

"That, above all, stands out in my memory. I was miserable, but there was a job to be done, so I stayed with it as best I could," he recalls.

Leeper enjoys his job, even its long, dark hours. "I enjoy dealing with people from different roads of life, and I especially enjoy being of service to the people of the community," says the life-long Maryvillian.

Paul, 26, has long been interested in public service, and he thinks that his age permits him to empathize with the college students. "I think that I am more able to know and understand the

problems of the average student and his pressures by being a college student myself."

Paul's personal guidelines are governed by equal treatment for all. "I try to be fair with the people that I encounter in order to be able to do the best possible job," says Leeper.

Although the job of being a student and a Public Safety Department employee is time-consuming and the pressures are many and varied, Paul Leeper is doing what he wants to do.

His job is personally rewarding. If all other MSC students could say their own jobs were rewarding, perhaps Leeper's job would be much easier.

## Commencement: Aug. 3

The 1972 commencement exercises will be held in Rickenbrode Stadium at 8 p.m. Aug. 3. In event of rain, however, the ceremony will take place in Lamkin Gymnasium.

**19¢**  
**HAMBURGERS**  
*Rusty's*  
DRIVE IN

Every Tuesday . . .

Reg. 19¢

**Hamburgers**

only **13¢**

WELCOME TO RUSTY'S

**1005 S. Main**

**582-3985**

make the United States look dim by comparison. "You may see more in less area in Europe, but that is only because things are closer together there," said Dr. Hayes. "Some of the countryside may look similar, but when you pop around a corner and see an old castle — you can tell you're not at home!"

The Hayes' daughter, Traci, a coin collector, and their son, Stewart, a stamp enthusiast, found many samples for their hoards back home in Maryville. "The children are gregarious travellers and surely gained from the trip," Dr. Hayes said, "even though at ages 10 and 12 they may not be able to remember all they saw."

If anybody asks — the Hayeses are home and have a story to tell. You may even find that one of their moldering old castles has a ghost.

Freed from worry about driving, complicated passport changes from country to country, and the possibility of passing over things of interest, the family put themselves into the hands of their guide, a model individual for his job — he had a Ph. D. degree in European studies.

Arriving in London from New York, where a 26½ - hour delay was the result of having a replacement engine put on their 747 jet, the Hayeses next went to Amsterdam, Holland, to meet the bus and guide who would be with them for the next 16,000 miles, covering Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and going to Innsbruck, Austria, and over the Italian Alps to Venice, Rome, Florence, Monte Carlo, and on to Paris.

Even though the Hayes family has seen nearly all of the states, they say that Europe will never

# Grad hits top in wrestling, coaching, caring

By Carol Snyder

What can you say about a man who is always on the top of the heap — in wrestling, coaching, and just plain caring?

Mr. Lonny Wieland was a winning wrestler for the Bearcats in 1964 when he became our first All-American grappler and placed third in the National NCAA tournament. He was named "Most Valuable Wrestler" and placed in the Bearcat Wrestling Hall of fame that year.

After graduating in 1965 he went to Golden, Colo., to be assistant

wrestling coach. Is this the end of a "nice" story? No. He came back to work on his master's degree in 1967 and is still in Maryville, serving as the coach of the twice state champions Maryville High School wrestlers, and recently appointed vice principal.

It was similar to one of Snoopy's stories beginning: "It was a cold and stormy night when, suddenly, a shot rang out." That cold storm existed in the hearts of the few wrestling fans and Coach Wieland was the shot that shattered the storm.

The wrestling program at that time was a stepchild in the athletic department. Friction existed between wrestlers and cagers, and the situation was not improved by the wrestlers' daily trip across town to the Washington Junior High to practice after the junior high basketball practice.

Did this, coupled with the fact that only a dozen people often showed up for team meets, discourage him? Of course. He originally came from Iowa, where strong support of wrestling as a school sport had existed for some time.

Coach Wieland, who has three children (Tracy 10, Lance 9 and Kimberly 8), soon quite unexpectedly became an unofficial counselor during his spare moments. Students found him to be someone who would take a few moments to listen, and he came in contact with many of them in his daily attendance record-keeping duties.

Winning he had known since the time he was a student at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high school, but pride and enthusiasm he had learned from MSC's former Coach Mr. Jerry Landwer, now on the staff of the University of Nebraska. Wieland began building that same kind of pride and enthusiasm in the Spoofhounds, with not only the intent to gain wrestling wins but also because he cares about youth.

Part of his method of instilling pride in the community and dispelling false ideas began with an education program. Each parent of an MHS wrestler receives a letter which outlines the wrestling program in plain terms. Exhibition matches are still designed to spark interest.

It was at one of these matches that Wieland's first wrestling guide appeared. Originally the guide merely listed the season's wrestler and gave a brief explanation of what the terms and objectives of wrestling involved. It helped to dissolve the blank looks and embarrassed giggles from the spectators.

Today the guide has been expanded into a printed brochure concerning records, individuals on the team, cheerleaders, meets and is sponsored by 11 businesses. In 1970 it was fourth in national high school competition and this year an improved publication just might gain a first place.

Another item leading toward

improving wrestling caliber at Maryville High was the matches Mr. Wieland scheduled with tough competition from Iowa and Missouri, sometimes against schools many times Maryville's size. This toughening attitude will continue next year, with a scheduled meet against St. Louis Northwest, last year's Missouri class L winner.

The event that really turned the tide for the Spoofhound wrestling team, however, was Missouri's decision to reorganize wrestling into two size classes. Previously the state wrestling meets usually had the same result; Maryville grapplers would lose out to a larger Kansas City school in regional, who in turn would lose to a larger St. Louis team. Once the change was made, the

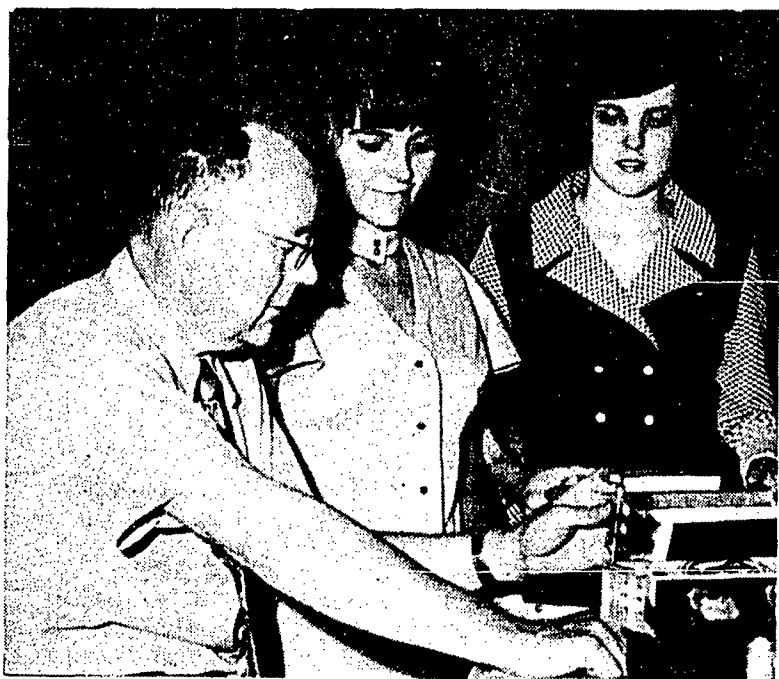
Spoofhound grapplers had a chance.

The boiling point was reached in Spoofhound wrestling history and victories are still being served. Pride, enthusiasm, team support, and a tough schedule have been mixed together by Mr. Wieland to create a winning combination.

Citizens' approval of Wieland's coaching results is shown by a large sign south of Maryville acclaiming the two-year-straight victories. The sign was provided by Col. Edward V. Condon, owner of Condon's Corner Drug.

Is this the end of a success story? No, we predict that the story will continue with Mr. Wieland leading more winning teams, instilling pride in students, and just plain caring about the youth with whom he works.

## 3 members join radio staff



KDLX-KXCV radio has gained three staff members, Mrs. Judy Baker, Mrs. Sharon Shipley, and Mr. Warren Stucki. Their appointments were announced by MSC's radio broadcasting director, Mrs. Cathran Cushman.

Mrs. Cathran Cushman, director of radio broadcasting, has announced the addition of three official staff members to the two campus radio stations, KDLX-KXCV.

A new chief engineer, replacing Mr. John Perkins, is Mr. Warren Stucki. For 24 years he was the technician and engineer for KFEQ radio in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Sharon Shipley, former traffic director for the station, has moved into the newly-created job of director of public affairs-community services for KXCV.

FM. She is a graduate of MSC with a B.S. degree in English. This job was created, Mrs. Cushman explained, to develop community involvement in KXCV's programming.

"With Mrs. Shipley's addition to the staff, we hope to improve our news service both to the campus and to the area we serve," Mrs. Cushman said in announcing the position.

Mrs. Judy Baker, through her recent appointment to traffic supervisor, disperses the business of the station and co-ordinates the flow of its departments.

## Girls try gymnastics

Thirty-eight girls from Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois secondary schools participated in a week-long MSC gymnastics camp recently.

Participants were from Maryville, Albany, Cameron, Red Oak, Ia., and Prophetstown, Ill., according to Miss Sandra Mull, camp director and MSC gymnastics coach.

Current and former members of

the MSC gymnastics team served as senior counselors at the camp. Those assisting included Mrs. Dwyla Young, Carol Seiberling, Linda Cleveland, Kathy Vallier, and Betty Acosta.

The week's instruction was spent practicing tumbling, vaulting, work on the balance beam, uneven bars, and trampoline for beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels.



High school coeds have fun building pyramids at the gymnastics camp.

—Photo by Heywood


## 1972-73 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25 — Oklahoma State at Stillwater  
Dec. 1 — John F. Kennedy at Maryville  
Dec. 2 — Dana at Maryville  
Dec. 4 — Pittsburg State at Pittsburg  
Dec. 7 — Washburn at Maryville  
Dec. 11 — Missouri-Kansas City at Maryville  
Dec. 20 — Central Methodist at Maryville  
Jan. 4-6 — MIAA Tournament at Springfield  
Jan. 13 — Missouri-Rolla at Rolla \*  
Jan. 15 — Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau \*  
Jan. 18 — Missouri Western at Maryville  
Jan. 20 — Washburn at Topeka  
Jan. 22 — Lincoln at Maryville \*

Jan. 27 — Central Missouri State at Maryville \*  
Jan. 29 — Southwest Missouri State at Maryville \*  
Feb. 3 — Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville \*  
Feb. 7 — Missouri Western at St. Joseph  
Feb. 10 — Southeast Missouri State at Maryville \*  
Feb. 12 — Missouri-Rolla at Maryville \*  
Feb. 17 — Southwest Missouri State at Springfield \*  
Feb. 19 — Central Missouri State at Warrensburg \*  
Feb. 24 — Lincoln at Jefferson City \*  
March 3 — Northeast Missouri State at Maryville

Indicates MIAA games \*

All home games start at 7:30 p.m.



**The Wilson**

**HITCHING**

**POST Restaurant**

582-3184

South Main, Maryville, Missouri

**24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP**

**SEAFOOD BUFFET**

**FRIDAY EVENING**

**LUNCH BUFFET DAILY**